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HORROR STRIKES TYLER: Terror Nights haunted house offers an exciting adventure for those looking to be terrorized. Doors open this month.

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Crazed clowns terrorize haunted house visitors

Hannah Johnson
Staff Writer

October is a time of scares, and Terror Nights Haunted House is pulling out all the stops to deliver thrills and chills to the Tyler community all month long.

"We're bringing back the Void this year. We've re-vamped it, and it's pretty much the Void on Steroids," Brandon Causey, general manager of Terror Nights, said.

The Void is a haunt theme done in the past by Terror Nights. It is based around the space between life and death. It takes people's biggest fears, such as monsters lurking in the dark, and releases them all into one building where victims must face them.

For the past five years, Terror Nights has been doing their part scaring the citizens of Tyler. This year they are bringing back Patient Zero and the Void. Both are being re-vamped, however, and only one room of Patient Zero has been brought back.

Patient Zero is the result of when an experiment to create the perfect super soldier went horribly wrong. The Patient Zero is infected with H1Z1, a disease turning people into zombies, and it spreads rapidly. Now there are only a few living survivors: the visitors to the haunt.

The haunts consist of several rooms that groups of about five to six people are taken through. The customers are asked not to run or touch the actors that are placed in the rooms, in order to preserve the safety of the establishment. The length of the tour depends on whether or not a person is walking or running. Usually it takes about 12-15 minutes to walk-through.

Terror Nights has a strict requirement for age on entering the haunt. No one under the age of 10 is allowed in the haunt, and anyone under the age of 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

"I think this is a good idea because I have a little brother who is 10 years old, and I don't know if he got scared if he would know what to do in that situation," Kati Sigler, a TJC theatre work study, said.

The actors working the haunt will walk around, jump out at people, or do other tactics to terrify. Anyone age 16 or above can become a volunteer or eventually even a paid worker for the haunt. Auditions have already taken place for this year's haunt for paid positions, but they are always willing to accept new volunteers throughout the month as long as they have a time to train them.

Working in the haunt is not just fun and games

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Crime rate drops due to changes

Belen Casillas
Editor-in-Chief

Two wheels on the floor, a patch on his right arm and the devotion to those around him, like many others, Sergeant Jimmie Vickers has kept Tyler Junior Colleges' crime at a low percentage.

"The key is stay visible, keep a presence among students, faculty, staff and visitors," Vickers.

The dip on crime at college grounds has not been a coincidence or a matter of luck. Many factors have played a major role in preventing campus violence. Crime rate overall has decreased 40 percent according to the newly released Campus Crime Statistics of 2011. Vickers, currently the bike patroller and cadet supervisor, has served for the safety of TJC for 17 years and over the past couple of semesters has seen and helps with the safety transformation.

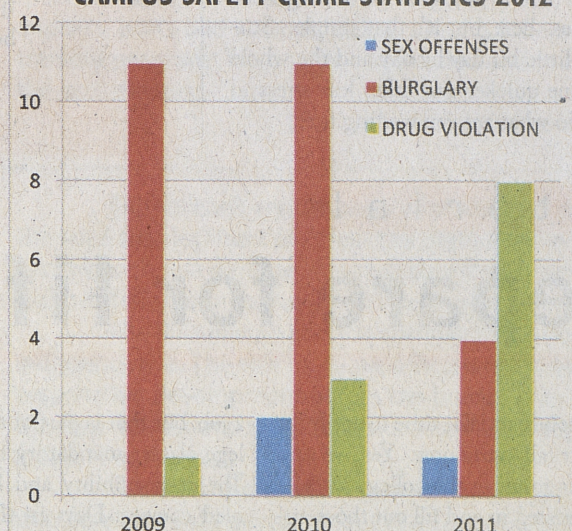
Since 2010, the transition from campus security to campus policing has taken place. In the past years the majority of supervision was by security guards who, because of their status, had a limited power in policing the college. Now more than 14 police officers have replaced those positions, giving full power to report and take immediate action against any offenses. The objective now is cutting down to the core of the problem by community policing. Community policing occurs when any one individual that is for campus peace and safety must take action against crime.

"It's a combined effort. It's not just the police. It's many people on campus, it's employs, it's students," TJC Chief Randy Melton, said. "Having that relationship with our campus is good, it's a healthy relationship."

Changes in landscaping, outdoor lighting and the lanyard policy also take part in safekeeping, the 2011 stats show. Crimes like vehicle

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CAMPUS SAFETY CRIME STATISTICS 2012



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Homecoming Trumps Presidential Vote

By Carol Scott
Student Life Editor

If the presidential election were held today at Tyler Junior College, President Barak Obama would win.

Thirty-two honors students responded to the call for people to man the polls in Jenkins Hall and in Rogers Student Center, filling all the slots within a day or two.

"We are hoping to get students thinking about the process of voting and casting a ballot and participating in democracy," T. J. McLemore, English professor and honors program coordinator, said.

The straw poll for the presidential election took place 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 9, 2012. This was in conjunction with the last day to register in order to vote in the presidential election. A short, one-page fact sheet on candidates' positions

was also available at each polling place.

"The positions of the politicians, the facts behind the election, can get lost in all the emotional and sensational media junk," McLemore said.

At about 10 a.m., the poll in Jenkins reported that only 14 people had voted. They tried to catch people between classes. They also had five people register to vote during the first two hours of the polling.

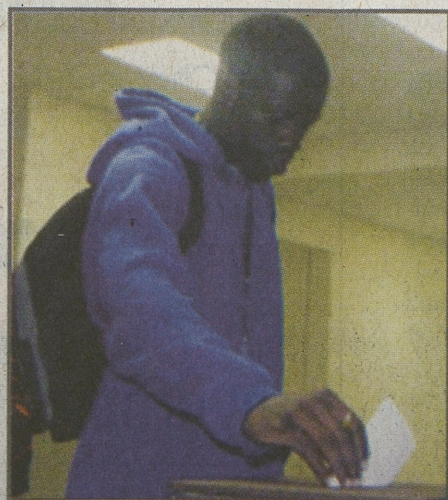
"We've had two people run away from us even though this is just a mock election," Kayla Head, sophomore biology major, said.

At 10:15 a.m., the honors students managing the poll in Rogers reported that they had about 45 people vote. Eight

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Photo by Carol Scott

PRACTICING DEMOCRACY: Sophomore Chad Thomas, computer engineering major, places his ballot in the box after making his choice for president known in TJC's straw poll on Oct. 9.



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column

By Ani Umana
Sports Editor

Planning GOES a long way

Some days I have to find motivation to start on a college application. I mean being that it is my future should be enough motivation to fill all of it out, but in the middle of working on one, I look at my Xbox and five minutes later I have little progress to show. I'm playing Madden.

But it is important to work on it a little bit every day because trust me it is not fun trying to apply to a college the day before a deadline.

Having to write those essays, running around town trying to get the requested documents, and having to finish the other homework that is due in school... Woah, I'm tired just reminiscing about it.

A little bit day by day is the theme for this process. Want to transfer to Texas Tech after this year? Well, the first day you can knock out the personal biography section and educational background information. Unless you do not know yourself, it should take 15 to 20 minutes. The next day you can do test scores and fill out the extra curricular activities sheet. Not very time consuming, and now in two days you have finished six sections in your college application. Day three you can do the employment history and residency information, and if there is extra time, answer the custom questions form that does not take more than a minute to do.

Now I'm not going to go through the whole process here, but it's that simple. Students do a little bit day by day and the whole result is done quicker and takes less stress to complete. So what are you waiting for?

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editorial

Prepare for life after TJC

It's October, and the time to apply for colleges next fall starts now. Yes, we said it, now. Start going to the college website you are interested in and fill out those applications.

About 9.9 percent of students or even people in general that I have talked to like money. Billions of Americans work to make money and for some it is hard to have jobs that can pay for full tuition at a four-year university. Many students receive loans to pay for their educations, but loans are not free and of course have to be paid back.

Wait a minute though, why not make an effort to acquire free money and worry less about loans? If students apply now, there are scholarships available at their college of preference and since it is early in the application stage, there is a better chance of receiving one. Colleges look at scholarship applicants early, and regardless of the amount of the scholarship; whether full, half, or just for books and dorms, the effort will be worth it. For students, this means less chances of graduating in debt.

We know students are trying to balance being a full-time student and having

a job, but that is part of the ungraded college classes mandatory for every student: The responsibility and balancing scheduled courses. Days in that have an hour before going to work and the TV is on, why not lower the volume and start applying to those colleges you said you were going to do last week but 'that thing' came up.

College transfer students who plan to prolong their college careers at a four-year Texas university are required to turn in an application at Applytexas.org. For transfers that are looking to move to a college out of Texas, Commonapp.org is the website that is best for you.

There is an application fee for most colleges and the price varies depending on the school. For example, The University of the Incarnate Word in San Antonio has an application fee of \$20 and a school like University of Texas at Austin or Arlington has an application fee of \$50. Also, out-of-state schools like Mississippi State University (MSU) and Louisiana State University (LSU) have a fee of \$40. However, not all colleges have an application fee like Marquette University in Milwau-

kee, Wis., Baylor University in Waco, and Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss.

Some schools like Texas A&M and Illinois University require incoming students to write an essay for the admission process. Some subjects for essays may include, "a description of the student's interest or experience that has special meaning for the individual."

Another essay? We know you already have about three to write this week, but, hey, it's part of balancing your schedule. Do not take the essays lightly and slack on it because the school did not put the essays as a requirement to be a filler.

Some also require letters of recommendation, so ask those professors for help early.

Other items that colleges may ask for are your high school and college transcripts and proof of a meningitis vaccination shot. High school transcripts come from your high school or the junior college. College transcripts can be obtained by requesting it from the registrars' office.

Plan ahead and apply now to the college you wish to transfer to and get some of that free money.

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Oct.22-Nov. 2

Election Day:

Nov. 6

Debate Schedule:

8-9:30 p.m. Oct. 16

8-9:30 p.m. Oct. 22



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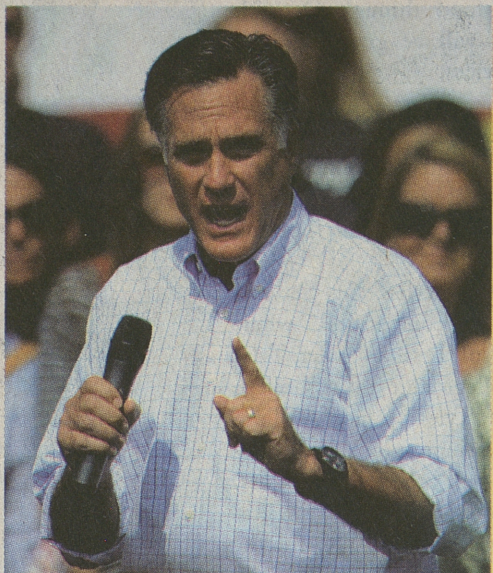


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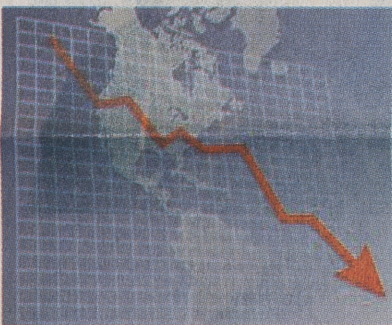
Health Care

Democrat

The Affordable Care Act is not the end of efforts to improve health care for all Americans. Democrats will continue to fight for a strong health-care workforce with an emphasis on primary care. They remain committed to eliminating disparities in health and will continue to make sure families have access to mental health and substance abuse services. They will strengthen Medicaid and oppose efforts to block the grant program, slash its funding and leave millions more without health insurance. They will continue to invest in public health infrastructure – ensuring that they are able to respond to emergencies and support community-based efforts to prevent disease.

Republican

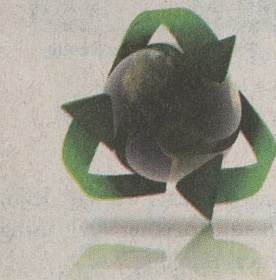
Republicans believe that taking care of one's health is an individual responsibility. They encourage the development of a health care system that provides higher quality care at a lower cost to all Americans. They seek to increase health-care choice and options, contain costs and reduce mandates, simplify the system for patients and providers, restore cuts made to Medicare, and equalize the tax treatment of group and individual health insurance plans. Practical, non-intrusive reforms will promote flexibility in state leadership in health care reform, promote a free-market based system and empower consumer choice. All of which will return direction of the nation's health care to the people and away from the federal government.



Economy

Reclaiming the economic security of the middle class is the challenge that must be overcome today. This has to be the North Star of an economy that's built not from the top down, but from a growing middle class, and that provides ladders of opportunity for those working hard to join the middle class. Democrats reinstated the pay-as-you-go budget rules of the 1990s so that permanent new spending and tax cuts must be offset by savings or revenue increases. Tough spending cuts will bring annual domestic spending to its lowest level as a share of the economy in 50 years, while still allowing investments that benefit the middle class now and reduce the deficit over a decade.

Republicans will pursue free market policies that are the surest way to boost employment and create job growth and economic prosperity for all. The tax system must be simplified. Government spending and regulation must be reigned in. American companies must be more competitive in the world market and U.S. products must be aggressively promoted abroad and open markets secured for them. A federal-state-private partnership must invest in the nation's infrastructure: roads, bridges, airports, ports and water systems, among others. Federal training programs have to be overhauled and made relevant for the 21st century.



Environment

Democrats are committed to protecting natural resources while creating jobs, preserving habitats and ensuring that future generations can enjoy the nation's outdoor heritage. They affirm the science of climate change and commit to reducing the pollution by driving policies that lead to greater growth in clean energy generation. They have proposed the first-ever carbon pollution limits for new fossil-fuel-fired power plants. Democrats will continue pursuing efforts to reduce emissions domestically – through regulation and market solutions.

Republicans are the party of traditional conservation: the wise development of resources that keeps in mind both the sacrifices of past generations to secure that bounty and the responsibility to preserve it for future generations. The Republican Party is committed to domestic energy independence. The role of public officials must be to encourage responsible development across the board. They will let the free market and the public's preferences determine the industry outcomes. They will end the EPA's war on coal and encourage the increased safe development in all regions of the nation's coal resources. Further, they oppose any and all cap and trade legislation.



Education

To help keep college within reach, Democrats took on banks to reform the student loan program, saving more than \$60 billion by removing the banks acting as middlemen. Democrats doubled the investment in Pell Grant scholarships and created the American Opportunity Tax Credit worth up to \$10,000 over four years of college, and they're creating avenues for students to manage federal student loans so that payments can be only 10 percent of what they make each month. President Obama has pledged to encourage colleges to keep their costs down by reducing federal aid for those that do not.

Nationwide, student loan debt now exceeds credit card debt, roughly \$23,300 for each of the 35 million debtors, taking years to pay off. The federal government should not be in the business of originating student loans; however, it should serve as an insurance guarantor for the private sector as they offer loans to students. Private sector participation in student financing should be welcomed. Federal student aid is on an unsustainable path, and families should be provided with the information needed to make prudent choices about a student's future: completion rates, repayment rates, future earnings and other factors.



Taxes

Democrats are committed to extending the middle-class tax cuts for the 98 percent of American families who make less than \$250,000 a year, and they will not raise taxes on them. They are committed to reforming the tax code so that it is fairer and simpler, creating a tax code that lives up to the Buffett Rule so no millionaire pays a smaller share of his or her income in taxes than middle class families do. They are also committed to reforming the corporate tax code to lower tax rates for companies in the U.S., with additional relief for those locating manufacturing and research and development on the shores, while closing loopholes and reducing incentives for corporations to shift jobs overseas.

Republicans reject the use of taxation to redistribute income, fund unnecessary or ineffective programs, or foster the crony capitalism. Republicans propose to extend the 2001 and 2003 tax relief packages—commonly known as the Bush tax cuts—pending reform of the tax code; to keep tax rates from rising on income, interest, dividends and capital gains; to reform the tax code by reducing marginal tax rates by 20 percent across-the-board in a revenue-neutral manner; to eliminate the taxes on interest, dividends and capital gains altogether for lower and middle-income taxpayers; to end the Death Tax and to repeal the Alternative Minimum Tax.

Art Club serves the community

By Dulce Flores
Staff Writer

Every semester the Tyler Junior College Art Club organizes a food drive for people who need extra help in the local area.

This fall semester they will be collecting food through Oct. 31. Donations will be given to Tyler AIDS Services.

"We've become a source of food for Tyler AIDS Services and other food pantries around town," Derrick White, an art professor at TJC and organizer of the food drive, said.

In 2006, Tyler Aids Services organized a competition, where University of Texas at Tyler, Tyler Junior College and Texas College competed. Tyler Junior College won the competition by beating the other two colleges with 1,500 cans of food. Since then, Tyler Aid Services has come to TJC for the canned-food drive.

The food drives take place in April and October. For this semester, donations can be dropped off at Jenkins Hall art department lobby or contact Derrick White at 903-510-2233 or dwhi@tjc.edu for pick-ups

"I think it's a really good idea (doing the food drive), I think it's helpful," Kayla Battles, freshmen student at TJC, said.



courtesy photo

TJC ART CLUB'S ANNUAL CANNED FOOD DRIVE TJC students: (left to right) Becca Clarke, Bethany Schmidt, Jessica Lankford, Katie Page, Amanda Hatfield, (Alex-not a student) and Daniel Haddad. Joanna Haddad is sitting on the fender.

Any can or non-perishable food items will be accepted; refrigerated food products such as milk, eggs, or cheese cannot be accepted.

Also they will be collecting crayons for kids. They will accept

Crayola brand crayons in 64- or 96-count boxes only, so that they will be easier to ship. These items will be given to Life International Missions to Honduras.

"They'll take them to children

that don't have access to creative materials around the world," White said. "(Students) can (donate clothes too), anything that they think someone in another country might need we'll take and will go with the mis-

sion trip as well," White said.

The deadline for the Honduras mission drive will be Thursday, Oct. 18, and items can be dropped off at the art department lobby at TJC, as well.

sexual assaultPART 2



Students must be observant, take security seriously

By Ashleigh Brents
Staff Writer

Last month, Tyler Junior College sent out a text and Facebook alert on a possible sexual assault on campus. Though the assault was later determined untrue, for several days many students worried about their safety.

"It scared me, just because it's my biggest fear of being raped," said Hannah McKeown, TJC sophomore and elementary education major.

According to a 2011 survey on thehathorlegacy.com, an American woman has a one-in-four chance of being raped in her lifetime, and an American man has a one-in-10 chance. Students can prevent themselves from getting into sticky situations by taking precautions.

Statistics on rainn.org show that more than 2/3 of rapes were committed by someone known by the victim. This can include someone the person is dating and therefore trusts. This is known as "date rape." Statistics indicate that slightly less than 1/3 of rapes are by a stranger.

"Avoid walking alone at night," Randy Melton, director of Campus Police, said.

Walk with someone because there is always safety in numbers. Set up a buddy system and set that system up before ever going somewhere.

Stick to well lighted and well traveled streets. Avoid parking in isolated areas. When walking to the car have the vehicle's key in hand to insert into the lock.

"Always be aware of your surroundings," Peggy Scott, Campus Safety Corporal/field training officer, said.

Watch for suspicious people or activities. Don't be an easy target. Walk with confidence and purpose. Be observant and don't text while walking.

If a student is ever in a situation where they don't feel safe, campus police urge students to know where they are and not to hesitate to call them so they can escort a student to their car or dorm. If a student is raped, immediately seek medical attention. Most state laws require that the person be evaluated in an emergency room where staff is trained to know how to approach and support a victim of sexual assault.

According to nlm.nih.gov, if a woman who is raped might be pregnant, health-care providers will discuss methods of emergency contraception. The person who was raped may also need to be checked and treated for sexually transmitted diseases.

If ever a student has been raped or just needs to talk, TJC provides counseling.

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Artwork-inspired music earns scholarship funds

By Delaney Bentley
Staff Writer

Innovation Advancing Education's director Alfonso Ippolito has teamed up with photographer and artist, Don Bristow, to start what they hope to be an annual scholarship program for fine art majors at Tyler Junior College.

The project is for three students to compose a music piece together inspired by Don Bristow's artwork, "Triptych." Students can use any instruments of their choice and the winning group will preform their piece at the unveiling ceremony for "Triptych." Winners will also receive a \$3000 scholarship from TJC.

During the group's process of writing the piece, they will also take a course taught by Ippolito and other TJC professors that will teach them the "4 C's," Collaboration, Creativity, Critical Thinking and Communication.

"I've learned that student's learning is more engaging when you have the opportunity to do hands-on and also do project base work, which is what this project is really about," Ippolito said.

Bristow's artwork is created through a process that is part mathematics and part photography. The piece he has designed for project Triptych has three parts that can stand on their own or can be put together to make a masterpiece.

"Each panel can be taken away and viewed separately, it works all by itself, but together it creates something much more powerful, so that's the challenge for the musicians," Bristow said.

The idea for this project goes beyond just a scholarship program for fine art students. Through the



Photo by Delaney Bentley

Jason Gray, candidate for Triptych and freshman music major at TJC, performs at the East Texas State Fair.

process of composing music, the team will also learn to communicate and collaborate together while using their creative ideas and critical thinking.

Innovations wants to offer this scholarship opportunity to students every year. Next year they plan to have students make art inspired by music.

TJC students have already started brainstorming ideas for project Triptych.

"As a musician I'm constantly trying to express

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Club Helps Fellow Student



Courtesy Photo

ART CLUB HELPS OUT After a Monday morning storm, a Tyler Junior College art student showed up in art class with this photo of her home. She would miss class in order to deal with the devastation. Rallying to her aid, the Art Club began taking donations to help get her and her family back on their feet. They collected canned goods, gift cards and cash. The final count came in at \$600 cash, multiple gift cards to Subway and Walmart, homemade quilts and assorted canned goods.



Photo by Carol Scott

STOP AND CHECK:

Sergeant Jimmie Vickers of the TJC Campus Police asks Torrey Murphy, sophomore criminal justice major, why he isn't wearing his lanyard. Preventing unwanted visitors in campus has become one of the top priorities. The lanyard policy is strongly enforced and those who choose not to wear them are given warnings.

News In Brief

CAMPUS

"CINDERELLA WALTZ" OPENS

Tyler Junior College theatre kicks off the 2012-2013 season with "Cinderella Waltz," a PG-rated fractured fairy tale for adults. Performances ran Oct. 4-6 and will continue Oct. 11-13.

TJC SPEECH TEAM EXCELS

The TJC Speech Team competed in the Hill Country Swing Tournaments in San Marcos. TJC placed 5th in Overall Sweepstakes on the first day and 4th on the second day. They competed against universities and colleges from three different states.

TJC WINS \$12 MILLION IN U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR GRANT

Tyler Junior College is among 27 recipients who will share \$500 million in grants to community colleges and universities around the country.

The grant is for the development and expansion of innovative training programs to promote skills development and employment opportunities in fields such as advanced manufacturing, transportation and health care, as well as science, technology, engineering and math careers.

PROFESSOR EXHIBITS ART

The paintings of TJC Art Professor Dalia Gayed are being presented in a solo exhibition now through Nov. 15 in the TJC Wise Auditorium Art Gallery.

CRIME

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went from three in 2010 to one in 2011, burglary from 11 in 2010 to four in 2011, and aggravated assault from two to zero in 2010.

"Crime is going in the right direction which is lower," said Dr. Tom Johnson, Executive Director of campus safety and law enforcement.

"I feel safer now," Maria Betancourt, sophomore majoring in Respiratory Care, said. "I want to be able to walk to my car and know that I'm safe, and that's why I really like these lanyards."

Sexual offenses could be said to have lower 100 percent, even though the stats show one was committed compared two on 2010 stats. The reported one case in 2011 has been clarified by the alleged victim to have been no more than sexual sex. Before case was present to the Grand Jury and suspect had been behind jail bars for months, the student revealed the truth. Although recent cases of sexual assaults in campus have been unfounded, the dangers are still present, that is why police officials are taking every step possible to prevent any sexual offenses.

Betancourt also said because of these guide-

lines certain hangout areas, like in front of the Student Rogers Center known as the "gauntlet" by the older student generations, had changed for the best. In the past, student felt intimidate to walk through a big crowd gatherings.

"Oh my God it was horrible, like a big meeting, a lot of people and not all of them were students, and it wasn't a good feeling because you didn't know what they were doing," Betancourt said. "I tried to avoid it as much as I could."

But now with changes like fencing potential sitting spots, it has made it difficult to sit and have get together.

The stats also show the liquor law violations to be on the average of three offenses per year from 2008 to 2011, a remarkable low numbers compared to other four year universities. There is one concern, the current passing bond in which smith county would be allowed to sell alcohol in side city limits, would impact the campus. Because TJC is located in the heart of the city, some fear the passing of this bill may increase the liquor offenses.

"If they make it more accessible it will increase the availability of it," Sergeant Vickers said. "If it's around the corner, that person who supplies it to them, they (underage students) don't have to go very far."

These are only speculations, but the subject is real. Already students, who are under the legal age of drinking alcohol beverages, have access through other individuals. This offense is a class A misdemeanor, to many it may mean just one more check mark on their naughty list but for those with a educational plan in mind it will affect future career opportunities.

As Sergeant Vickers continuous to actively secure campus from corner to corner, either by bike, on foot, golf cart or patrol vehicle, like other officers, his goal remains clear.

"I want to see the students enjoy their campus life. I want to see them succeed," Vickers said. "That is also providing a safe campus. I love the idea that I can keep my students safe."

PREVENTION

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They're not sure whether to press charges or what to do. They can come and visit with me," said Tracey Williams, counselor, learning specialist and support services at TJC. "And the main thing is just having some support after something like that happens. And I'm here for the TJC students and I'll refer

them to the right services in the community."

Williams' services as a counselor are free.

"Any student that has stuff going on that needs to come and talk about it, whether it's this or something else, they can contact me and schedule an appointment," Williams said.

Students can contact Tracey Williams on her office phone (903)-510-2041 and Campus Police at 903-510-2222 (emergency) or 903-510-2258 (non-emergency).

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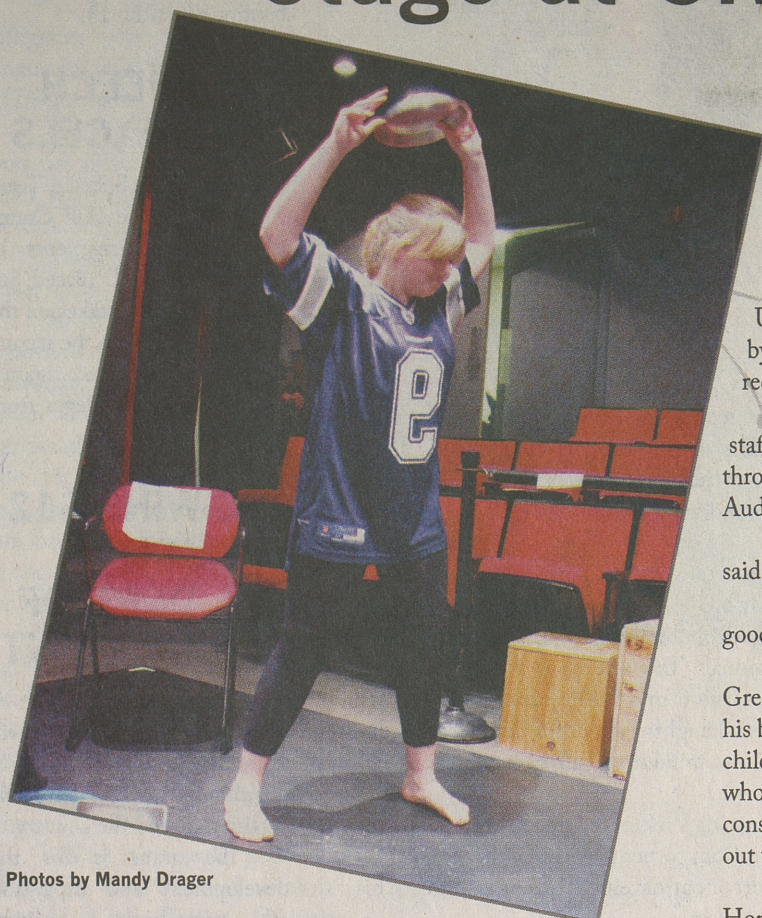
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A Haunted Holiday

Suspenseful thriller takes stage at Civic Theatre

Mandy Drager
Staff Writer



Photos by Mandy Drager

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR: The Tyler Civic Center is hosting *Wait Until Dark*, begins Oct. 26. The show illustrates a story of suspense and good vs. evil.



A live theatre thriller reaches out to Tyler this Halloween season.

The Tyler Civic Center hosts the show "Wait Until Dark" written by Frederick Knott. It is directed by Tyler's own Mike Hargrove, the first thriller he's directed.

With a cast of eight actors/actresses and a support staff of eight people, this show began with its first read through September 24 and auditions a week prior to that. Auditions are open for anyone.

"I want the audience to be a little tense," Hargrove said.

Hargrove's overall vision for this show is to tell a good story.

This PG13 shows take place during the 1960s in Greenwich Village, N.Y. A professional photographer and his blind wife, through a series of events, stumble across a child's doll that contains heroin within it. The "bad guys" who are the owners of the doll, "go through a series of cons and misleading identities, lies and trickery to find out where the doll is," Hargrove said.

"It's a good old fashioned thriller," Jeff Olver, 28, of Homestead, Pa., said. Olver is Mr. Roat, the main villain.

With the perfect time of year for a theatre thriller, Lexie Rains, 15, who plays Gloria, Susy's pesky neighbor, describes it perfectly with three words: interesting, makes people think and suspenseful.

Show dates are Oct. 26-27 and Oct. 31-Nov. 3 at 7:30 pm, while Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 performances are at 2:30 pm. Tickets are on being sold now. Students pay \$15 and adults pay \$18. Opening nights, Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27, if a student presents a valid ID, tickets will only be \$12.

Tyler's Live Theatre Thriller will be an exciting, intriguing and, dare say it, thrilling ride. But "be careful who you trust," Rains said.

Medieval fair offers eerie look at past

By Glenda Alvarado
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what it was like in the Medieval era? There is a place to go back in time to find out at Four Winds Canterbury Faire and its theme for the upcoming date will be "Haunts of Four Winds," located off of Highway 110 in Whitehouse.

Four Winds Faire is a temporary event held once every month. It is owned by resident of Whitehouse, Dustin Stephens. His main goal is to create a tourist attraction completely different from the rest.

"I believe in community," Stephens said.

Stephens participated in the military and then came back home and worked in other renaissance fairs and was known as one of the first American jousts in 1974. He was also on TV in the National Geographic channel in a program named "Nights of Mayhem" tournament.

Not long before all that he decided to make his own Medieval fair.

"It's a world pavilion. We get different staff come in from all over the world to perform here," Stephens said. "We are looking for any volunteers that would like to come out and assist with a make-up section. We need people with creativity."

They have all kinds of activities going on for Halloween. They will have a station for face masks, a stage for belly dancing performers, jousting competitions, haunted hay ride trails and many other surprising activities in store.

"I will be playing a pirate as well as a magician," Thom Bedlam, one of the staff member, said.

Bedlam has past experience in jousting, but mainly spends time entertaining the people who come to see the show.

Every jousting on staff has been part of one or more jousting competitions before having performed at Four Winds Faire.

"Our armor is real so we have to always be careful," Stephens said.

Another great, unique thing about this event is the variety of food that is served.

"We serve turkey legs, curry from India and variety of more foods," said Keith Whaddoups, co-owner and vendor.

These events are held three to four times a year and many loyal people go to all the events.

"I like it because I get to really learn history and about the era from back then," said Troup resident, Josh Keels, a regular customer of the Faire who never fails to go to see new events.

Four Winds' next event for "Haunts of Four Winds" will be held every weekend in October; Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning Oct 5, to Oct. 28 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets for children cost \$5 and \$15 for adults. Ages 4 and under get in free.

For contact information please, call Four Winds Renaissance Fair at 903-839- 5271.



MOVIE REVIEW



By Brandon Frisby
Staff Writer

Just one more disappointing horror film



It's October, and that invariably means three things: halloween, candy and horror Films. While I'm a fan of two of those things, the latter is something I shy away from lately for many reasons. "Sinister" reminded me precisely why I avoid horror films.

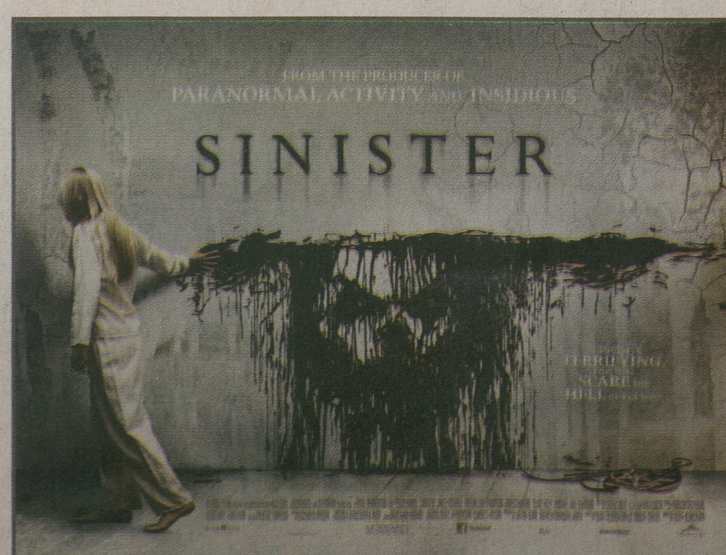
Movies in general lately seem to be lacking something, but *Sinister* seemed promising. With a name like *Sinister*, it has to be at least worth two hours and ticket fare, right? After all, this is from the "masters of horror" who brought us *Paranormal Activity*, *Paranormal Activity 2*, *Paranormal Activity 3* and the upcoming masterpiece *Paranormal Activity: Keep Feeding Us Money* and *We'll Keep Ruining the Genre*.

The film starts with Ethan Hawke trying to avoid becoming a "has been" author, and therefore moving his family into some mildly creepy older house for inspiration. (Because Hollywood knows nothing genuinely scary happens in upscale neighborhoods with good street lighting and recycling programs.) Blend in an "Amityville Horror" bloody

history ripe with family murders and "The Ring's" affection for evil spirits who love to travel in impractical ways and you've found the plot for *Sinister*.

Hawke discovers some reels of Hi-8 film in the home containing conveniently recorded clips of the previous occupants' untimely deaths, and rather than relocating his family he decides to investigate. He soon discovers the backing story of the "boogey man" of the film, Bagel. Actually spelled Bagul, it's some sort of otherworldly demi-god that eats young souls. This terrifying study in makeup artistry jumps from victim to victim by means of images. Images can be anything; laptop screens, televisions, photographs and paintings. Yes. Paintings. Apparently Bagel travels with a group of attic-dwelling mini-Bagels.

Of note is the soundtrack. It seems like the composer was wired on every conceivable energy drink yet created and had never heard the word "subtle" in his life. Then again,



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Band 'A' Palooza



Photos by Delaney Bentley

WEEKEND OF BAND 'A' PALOOZA: The TJC Jazz Ensembles and The Apache Punch Drumline gave a night of entertainment on Oct. 5 and 6 in the Wise Auditorium. Singing performances by Raquelle Langlinais, freshman, and the dance department had the audience asking for more.

SCHOLARSHIP

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what I see with sound. This experiment is the counter point of that, and I hope to come up with an accurate depiction of what Mr. Bristow's art sounds like," said Jason Gray, candidate for Triptych and freshman majoring in music at TJC.

Students that are interested in signing up for this project can fill out an application on the Innovations website. (<http://iaetx.com/cft-overview.html>) Applications are due by October 17. Students can sign up individually or in pairs and then will be placed into a group once all applicants have been accepted.

MOVIE REVIEW

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most people don't go to horror films to enjoy the music. Sinister's soundtrack is just so over the top with the standard crescendos and crashes that it can only be described as exhausting.

The style of shooting and the camera work were genuinely refreshing, strictly from a film making and imagery standpoint. It has a gritty edge that reminds me of a Clint Eastwood flick, and were it not for the lackluster storytelling and distracting soundtrack, the movie may pass as an impressive indie effort.

While I won't spoil the ending for those of you who do decide to venture to your local cinema to see this thing, I will leave you with this: It doesn't end exactly the way you expect it to. Or maybe it does. (Hint: It does.)

If you already have a phobia of creepy pictures and overly enthusiastic orchestral soundtracks, this film may terrify you senseless. Otherwise, it's your standard issue horror flick. I found "Sinister" wasn't nearly as repulsive as some other recent disasters in the thriller genre, but it won't be long remembered. Unless, of course, the directors expect to keep feeding us Bagul in a new sequel year, after year, after year.

TERROR NIGHTS

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and scaring people, however. The shifts are long hours and very energy draining. Because of this, the owners and managers try and make the working environment as comfortable as possible. They will even get in costume during the evening and go into the rooms with the actors.

"The haunt people are a family and they show nothing but kindness and help keep up the energy for that long month. Because it is a long month and we just kinda stick it out together," LeeAnna Burgdorf, a veteran haunt actor of three years, said.

Something that makes this particular haunt one of a kind is its structure and costumes. Practically everything in the haunt, except for maybe a few costumes, is designed and built

specifically for the haunt by Terror Nights itself. The workers of Terror Nights pour their blood, sweat, and tears into the preparation of the house.

"It's a labor of love. A lot of us call it a big boy's hobby. It's like a large scale of making a model airplane," Causey said.

A new event happening this year at the haunt is a black-out. On Nov. 2-3, Terror Nights is having a black-out night. These nights, the lights will pretty much be completely out and the groups going through the haunt will be smaller.

"It's for people who really enjoy a lot of fear. It will usually be around three to four people with just the light of a glow stick," Causey said.

Terror Nights runs through Nov.3, Friday-Sunday. On

Fridays and Saturdays, the haunt is open from 7 p.m. to midnight. While on Sundays the haunt is open from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. It costs \$15 for Patient Zero and \$12 for the Void. There is also the option of getting a general combo pass for \$20, which allows a customer into both haunted houses. Tickets are purchased on location at the ticket booth.

Terror Nights is located on 816 E. Oakwood in Tyler. For a detailed map and directions on how to get there, visit their website, www.terrornightshaunt.com. One can also find the answers to frequently asked questions on the website and learn more info on the haunt itself. Terror Nights also has a Facebook page to keep updated on the goings on of the haunt.

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Time for a change

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The Naismith Basketball hall of fame enshrines players to "immortality" that have achieved great statistical or worldwide help in basketball. College and International players, coaches and referees are in contention to be inducted. And of course, players of the National Basketball Association (NBA) have a chance too. But Naismith recognizes basketball everywhere and not in a specific organization.

Hank Nichols, Lidia Alexeeva, Ralph Sampson and Jamaal Wilkes. Nichols was a long time referee... in college. Lidia Alexeeva? She played basketball for the Russian team in the 1950s. Ralph Sampson was a phenomenal athlete in college at Virginia University, but was plagued by injuries the majority of his NBA career. Jamaal Wilkes was a great player at UCLA, but averaged a points per game average of 17 and six rebounds a game in the NBA. The stats aren't bad but that's not hall of fame numbers.

What Suavé is trying to say ladies and gentlemen is that the NBA needs to have their own hall of fame, or Naismith hall of fame needs stricter guidelines in order to make it because that is what makes hall of fames special. When good players are making the hall of fame or people that just did good in college are also making it, that lessens the prestige of the award. Plus, college basketball has their own hall of fame and so does women's basketball so why is the NBA delaying on their own?

Football doesn't have a worldwide hall of fame and they play in Canada and Europe and baseball doesn't either. If the NBA had their own hall of fame, it would only categorize people that have played only in the NBA and they could set their own guidelines.

It may not be perfect but a list of arguably the best player to play the game is Michael Jordan; Los Angeles Lakers leader of the 'Showtime Lakers,' Magic Johnson, Houston Rockets center Hakeem "The Dream" Olajuwon; and Pacer sharpshooter Reggie Miller, would definitely be in a NBA hall of fame. They separated themselves from the good and were great and sometimes dominant. Someone like Christian Laettner, who was one of the best players in college basketball history in his time at Duke University, had a less than stellar NBA career averaging twelve points and six rebounds would not belong.

Recognizing the greats and not including the good with the greats is what makes hall of fames special. It raises the bar for the athletes. Unless the NBA doesn't mind Christian Laettner being in the same professional basketball class as Michael Jordan, changes need to be made.

Now as I go, I leave you with what my assistant coach in high school would tell me:

Keep it smooth ladies and gentlemen

FOOTBALL

By Ani Umana
Sports editor

Six games have passed and the Apache football team are even at .500 with a 3-3 season record.

First official game against Fort Scott Community College was successful as the team won the game 35-7. TJC out gained Fort Scott in offense 414 yards to 244.

With momentum coming from the last game the Apache men welcome Kilgore College to Rose Stadium in their first home game. A game of two rivals was previewed by TJC football head coach Danny Palmer as one that is, "not for the weak hearted." He was right as the game ended with a 38-31 loss that came down to the last play of the game in which a deep pass by Tyrik

Rollison was ruled incomplete in the end zone as the referees said the receiver was out-of-bounds.

Rollison right now is ranked second in passing yards per game in Division 1 junior college, and ranked tenth in touchdowns. Wide receiver Jeremy Chappelle cracked the top ten in receiving yards per game and average with a ranking in the eight spot. Fellow wide receiver Tracy Smith is in there too with an overall ranking of 13.

For some players, it was their first time playing college football so that brought some first game jitters and a new experience different from high school.

"The game is way faster, and the atmosphere is more intense and louder than it was in high school," freshman defensive lineman Idong Okon said. "You have to be on your toes at a every snap because at any moment a coach may call on you or

someone that plays your position might get hurt in the game."

"You're like a firefighter, in case anything happens we have to be ready to perform and do our job," Freshman offensive lineman Caleb Brady said.

"I wasn't really nervous because there was business to take care of, and it wasn't my first time being on the football field," freshman defensive lineman Will Coleman said. "But it is different from high school and the atmosphere and seriousness of the game is different."

Third game stayed at home with a game against Southeast Prep Academy, which ended in a favorable result in the Apache way. They won 68-7 and left no question who had control throughout the game.

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Photo by Ani Umana

LOOKING DOWN FIELD Quarterback Tyrik Rollison (7) prepares to throw a pass downfield for a first down pass to Javante Mack (1) in a double overtime game against Northeastern Oklahoma A&M

TJC volleyball team looks to be in the hunt in November

VOLLEYBALL

By Jonathan Barker
Staff Writer

Coming into this season the TJC Lady Apache volleyball team was that red head step brother of TJC athletics. There weren't many people going to games, but that has changed in a big way.

The Lady Apache's ended last season ranked third nationally and entered this season ranked number two, and within two weeks made the jump to number one for the first time in school history.

"Moving up so early was good, because that one loss drop took the pressure off of us and now we want to get back up there," Coach Ronda Shirley said.

The four returning players for the Lady Apaches are Ivana Bulajic, Adrienn Amaro, Jacqueline Santos, and Lindsey Jones. These four leaders of the team have set a great example for the freshmen, which have not played like freshmen as of late. "I told them (freshmen) that they could use the crutch of being a freshman until October 1st then after that you can't use that anymore" coach Shirley said.

These sophomores have been the rock that's held this team together and kept them grounded when they were ranked number one nationally. It's shown through as the Lady Apaches have only lost three games thus far and with freshman looking strong the apaches have nowhere to go but up.

"If you watch the sophomores you can tell they've been there before. They're confident in their play and it makes us confident as well," Freshman, Jordan McArdle said.

McArdle is fourth on the team in total kills with 112; the only ones ahead of her are three of the four sophomores. "A lot of people that play us are surprised that we have twelve freshmen, and hopefully that bleeds through next year." The odds of having all twelve players back next year in junior college is almost impossible, but with success comes pride and being ranked number one had to help try to sway some of them back. "It's just rankings, rankings don't matter what matters is what's at the end," Freshman Hannah Robey said.

A hopeful TJC volleyball team looks to play into late October and early November and are trying to keep the focus and momentum to achieve this goal.

Volleyball

Oct. 17 6 p.m. vs. Navarro College
Oct. 20 12 p.m. vs. Wharton County JC
Oct. 21 4 p.m. vs. Howard County JC
Oct. 24 6 p.m. @ Panola College
Oct. 26 6 p.m. @ Temple College

Football

Oct. 13 7 p.m. vs. Cisco Junior College
Oct. 20 3 p.m. vs. Trinity Valley CC

Tennis

Oct. 26-27: Apache Invite, Tyler, TX

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Oct. 13 1 p.m. vs. Coastal Bend College
Oct. 16 7 p.m. vs. Paris Junior College
Oct. 19 7 p.m. @ Richland College

Womens Soccer

Oct. 16 5 p.m. vs. Paris Junior College
Oct. 22 2 p.m. @ Northeast Texas Community College

Basketball

Oct. 16 vs. Hill College
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Oct. 26 @ Southwest Christian

Volleyball: Ronda Shirley

Tennis: John-Paul Connell

Football: Danny Palmer

Men's Soccer: Steve Clements

Women's Soccer: Corey Rose

Campus SCENE



ALL PAINTED Members of the Tyler Junior College sports fan club rally the crowd to cheer in the third quarter of the double overtime thriller as TJC hosted Northeastern Oklahoma A&M on 9/27/12.

Photo by Ani Umanae

Apache Pow-Wow Spotlight Athletes

#7 Tyrik Rollison #1 Javante Mack

Against Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, quarterback Tyrik Rollison had a outstanding game with 503 yards passing and 5 touchdowns. One of Rollison's touchdowns was a hail mary pass to wide receiver Javante Mack with the very clutch catch to tie the game as the time expired in the fourth quarter

Womens Soccer Team

In a dominating performance against Kansas City Community College, the Apache Ladies won 10-0 with two goals scored by Jahmela Williams, Alice Coyne, Tricia Gould, Bobbie Gutierrez, Tori Rodriguez, and one by Carina Dunahoo.

No change in productivity

TJC coaches stay positive regardless of new NJCAA international scholarship rule

Delaney Bentley
Staff Writer

The new rule from the National Junior College Athletics Association that restricts the number of international athletes on a team may not have the effect on Tyler Junior College athletic like some had thought.

"We are one of the few countries in the world where you can go get a higher education degree and compete for that school," Tim Drain, athletic director for Tyler Junior College said.

TJC, like other colleges, invites international athletes to join their athletic programs. In previous years, TJC had limits on how many scholarships that it could give to players on a sports team. The NJCAA rule was that only 25 percent of a team's scholarships could be given to an international student. Now, only 25 percent of the whole team can have international

athletes. This rule became effective this fall semester.

The restrictions on international athletes this year has already begun to effect some foreign athletes at TJC. It has had more of an effect on some who had thought about attending TJC to play sports and get an education but no longer can because there is not enough space on the roster.

With less international students on the rosters for the more intercultural sports, such as soccer, some people might worry about the quality of this year's teams.

"I like what they bring to our team and to our program, but as far as for playing soccer? No, I think people will be surprised how much it doesn't effect teams," says Steve Clemmons, head coach for TJC Men's Soccer team.

TJC student Ryan Kennedy, from South Africa, had played on the tennis team at TJC for a year. After plans fell through for transferring to another school this semester, he was no longer able to play tennis at TJC because of the

new restriction rules. Unable to compete competitively for TJC, he will continue training and try out at a four-year college in the fall.

"I think the new rule will affect the season but I think it will also affect other junior colleges as well. I think TJC will still be strong at nationals this year," said Kennedy.

Not even soccer, but their is questions about all sports quality with limited foreign athletes.

"The good schools are still going to be good, I think Tyler is still going to be good, as you can see in the polls now...Is it the end of the world? No. I'm confident in all our coaches that have foreign athletes," said Tim Drain, athletic director for TJC.

TJC athletics director a counter proposition to the NJCAA board that suggested a 50 percent rule, where 25 percent of the team can have a scholarship but only 50 percent can be international athletes. The proposal was not accepted and the NJCAA proceeded to enforce the 25 percent rule.

"The stat I continually like to point out is that 15 of the last 20 national champions in junior colleges were won with seven or less international athletes," said Clemmons.

Aside from athletics student athletes could miss out on the opportunity to meet different people from other countries that they may not have been exposed to before TJC.

"You miss what they bring to your team culturally, and I think they expose your guys to different countries, and different cultures, they are good for the college campus...It's an atmosphere I think you lose more of," said Clemmons.

While some schools might have worries about the new rule, TJC athletic coaches and directors show no sign of concern, planning on going into these next two semesters just as any other.

"We are part of the NJCAA and we are proud of it, so we are going to follow their rules. We've adopted that rule, and we are moving on," said Drain.

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"We had a great game with a dominating performance by our defense," Palmer said. "We held them to negative rushing yards and the goal is to have our defense be as proficient as our offense by seasons end."

The next week to the team to College Station as they faced off against

Blinn Junior College at Cub Stadium that was close throughout, but had the team fall short 35-27. First half had several big yardage gains as Javante Mack ran 80 yards for a touchdown near the end of the second quarter. Kicker Santiago Escobar went two for two in field goal attempts and gave the Apache's a lead near the end in the fourthquarter but blinn came back and scored a touchdown a minute later.

They looked to bounce back against Southeastern Oklaho-

ma A&M in a double overtime thriller that had many TJC fans leaving in the middle of the fourth quarter when the team was down with a little bit than a minute to go in the fourth quarter. It looked like it would be a second straight lost and a third game that came down to the closing minutes of the fourth quarter that did not end in victory. However,

The Apache men kept the faith and a 52 yard deep pass from Rollison to Mack as time expired in the fourth quarter forced overtime. In the second overtime when NEO failed to convert on fourth down, running

back Ryan Young took the handoff and ran 25 yards for a game winning touchdown.

"I'm not going to lie a lot of us were down in the last minute because it didn't look good for us," Brady said. "But thanks to my

brother J-Mack (Javante) we took the game into overtime. It felt good because we knew the crowd was thinking we were going to lose but we pulled through as a team."

The sixth game had the football team playing against the number one ranked defense in Navarro Junior College at Corsicana, Tx. The game was an offensive show as the Apache's gained 551 yards of total offense, but allowed 649. That consequently resulted in a loss of

52-35.

Right now the team is positioned fourth in the conference right now with a 1-2 conference record and look to rebound against Cisco Junior College on October 13.

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Chris, a music major and graduate of Celina High School, chose to attend A&M-Commerce after being admitted to the Honors College and hearing the wind ensemble play at the Evening at the Eisemann.

"I was blown away by the quality of music I heard, and by the scholarship I was offered," Chris said.

Two of Chris' favorite classes, The 1960s: A Nation Divided and Cinema, Philosophy and the Political, complemented his music studies by delving into the human experience, something that Chris feels is at the root of music appreciation.

"Most everything that is a part of American culture today finds its roots (or at least influences) in the turbulence of the 1960s, and many of the issues aroused during that time are still issues today, issues which demand not only solutions, but a better knowledge of their origins to find those solutions."

It's Steinway Artist, Dr. Luis Sanchez, an internationally acclaimed pianist and Chris' piano professor, however, that inspires him to excel in music.

"I have had (and hopefully will continue to have) the privilege of studying piano with Dr. Luis Sanchez over the past few years," Chris said. "Dr. Sanchez is genuinely concerned for the educational, physical, and emotional welfare of his students. He is ever-patient in teaching us what it means to be a musician."

Major: Music Education

Interests: Piano, playing in music ensembles and church activities

Favorite Class: The 1960s: A Nation Divided; and Cinema, Philosophy, and the Political

Favorite Professor: Dr. Luis Sanchez

Favorite book: *Desiring God* by John Piper

Interesting facts: Studies piano with Steinway Artist Dr. Luis Sanchez, an internationally acclaimed pianist



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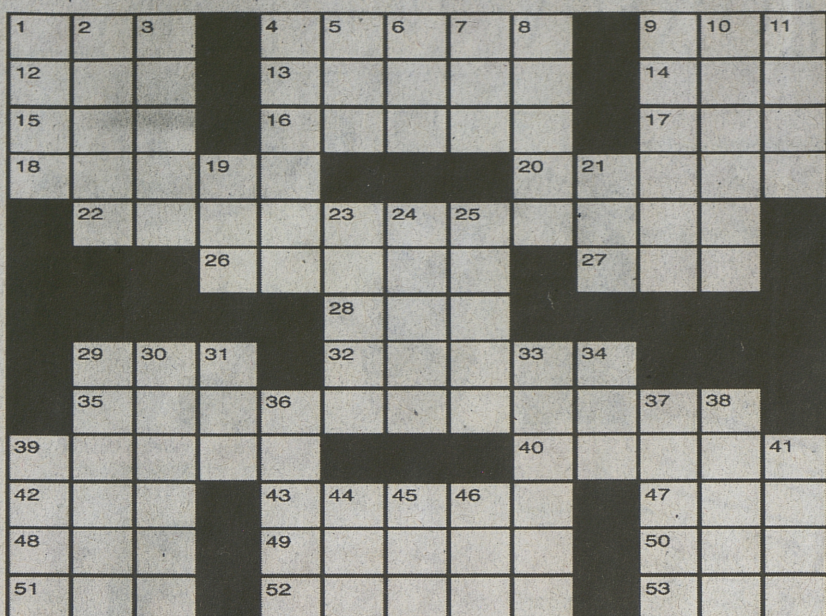
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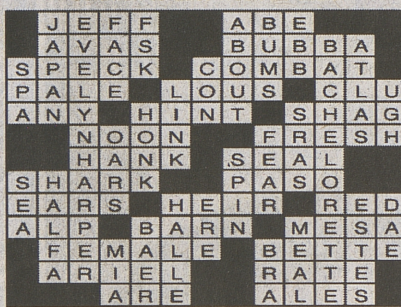
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- 11 "Driving Daisy"
- 19 Bandleader Brown
- 21 Pointed tool for making holes
- 23 Unwieldy; hard to carry
- 24 Thrown for; flabbergasted
- 25 Actress Dern
- 29 Expels; throws out
- 30 Actor French
- 31 Letters for a cable channel that primarily airs movies
- 33 Last name for Mama Cass
- 34 Late singer Winehouse
- 36 "Family"; series for Vicki Lawrence
- 37 Bert's buddy on "Sesame Street"
- 38 Actress Della
- 39 Three kings of biblical renown
- 41 "Trek: Voyager"
- 44 "Message Bottle"; Kevin Costner film
- 45 Doesn't up; makes no sense
- 46 Initials for Mary Ingalls' portrayal on "Little House on the Prairie"

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



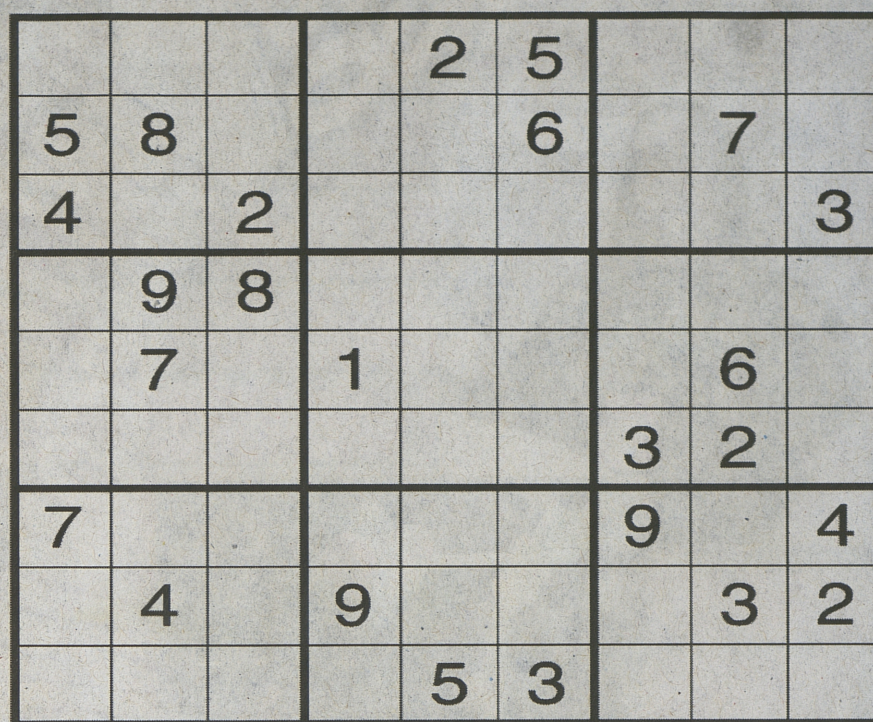
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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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1	9	5	4	6	8	2	3	7
8	7	6	9	3	2	1	5	4
4	2	3	7	1	5	6	9	8
2	8	4	3	7	6	9	1	5
9	3	1	2	5	4	7	8	6
5	6	7	1	8	9	4	2	3
6	4	8	5	2	1	3	7	9
7	1	9	8	4	3	5	6	2
3	5	2	6	9	7	8	4	1

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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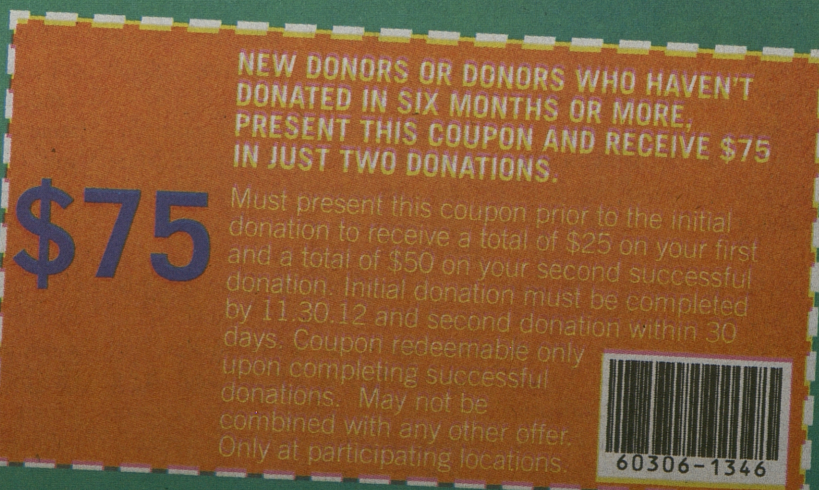
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2012 HOMECOMING

MONDAY, OCT. 8 - SATURDAY, OCT. 13



TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE



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HOMECOMING 2012: Sophomores Jonathan Camp, EMSP major, and Sarah Chapin, a member of the student senate, and many other students beat the drum during homecoming week. They start 8 a.m. Monday and continue until the homecoming game kick-off. Tradition says this will guarantee a winning game for TJC. Other students show school spirit with their posters and their enthusiasm.



THEY DESERVE IT (left to right) Dr. Paul Latta and his wife Kay (TJC alumd of 1980, 1981) are community volunteers and longtime supporters of TJC. Paul is a Tyler dentist, and Kay is a certified public accountant for Henry & Peters. Mrs. Latta is also a former Apache Belle, who received her associate's degree from TJC and her bachelor's degree from The University of Texas at Austin. Emma Lou Prater graduated in 1948, then returned to TJC in 1964 when she began working in the business office. Adam Daley (Graduate of 1998) is a director of the southwest region of United States Investigative Services (USIS). During his days at TJC, Daley was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. (Bottom) Chief Master Sergeant John Snow is the senior enlisted advisor for Defense Media Activity. He was an Apache cheerleader at TJC and joined the U.S. Air Force after receiving his associate's degree in 1983. His wife Kay Logan Snow is also a 1983 TJC graduate, and was an Apache Belle and a cheerleader.

Tyler Junior College honors alumni

Banquet was held at the to honor alumni for their contrributions towards the college community

On October 13, the annual Alumni Awards Luncheon will be held in the Apache Rooms in Rogers Student Center on the TJC main campus.

This year's TJC Alumni Awards honorees are Chief Master Sgt. Pat Snow, Dr. Paul and Kay Latta, Adam Daley, and Emma Lou Prater.

A 29-year United States Air Force veteran, Chief Master Sergeant John "Pat" Snow is the senior enlisted advisor for Defense Media Activity. Snow serves as the advisor on matters of health, welfare and morale to enlisted personnel assigned to eight U.S. locations and 33 overseas sites. He was an Apache cheerleader at TJC and joined the U.S. Air Force after receiving his associate's degree in 1983.

His wife, Kay Logan Snow, also a 1983 TJC graduate, was an Apache Belle and a cheerleader. The Snows have two sons, Logan, a recent Baylor University graduate, and Christian, who currently attends Baylor. He will be honored with the Distinguished Alumnus award.

Dr. Paul Latta and his wife, Kay, are active community volunteers and longtime supporters of TJC. He is a

Tyler dentist, and she is a certified public accountant for Henry & Peters.

Mrs. Latta, a former Apache Belle, received her associate's degree from TJC and her bachelor's degree from The University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Latta also attended TJC and transferred to UT Austin, where he received a degree in engineering. After deciding on a career change, he returned to TJC and took classes to prepare him for a career in dentistry. After receiving his associate's degree from TJC, he went to Baylor College of Dentistry.

The Lattas have two sons: Andrew, a freshman at Baylor, and Matthew, a student at All Saints Episcopal School. He will be honored with the Apache Spirit award.

Adam Daley is director of the southwest region of United States Investigative Services (USIS). During his days at TJC, Daley was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Student Senate and Harmony & Understanding and was a resident hall specialist. After receiving his associate's degree, he transferred to UT Arlington and graduated magna cum laude.

He credits the 9/11 terrorist

attacks for shaping his future and influencing his decision to pursue a career in national security. Daley and his wife, Jody, live in the Dallas area. They have two children: a daughter, Addyson, and a son, Jameson. He will be honored with the Valuable Young Alumnus award.

Emma Lou Prater began as a TJC student during the war years and enjoyed being involved in the various campus organizations. She graduate in 1948, then returned to TJC in 1964 when she began working in the business office. She and her husband, Kenneth, were always avid TJC athletic fans. Former TJC athletes and cheerleaders fondly remember the numerous Sunday dinners held in their home, since the campus was closed on weekends.

She later served as director of student organizations, which included sororities, fraternities and cheerleaders. The Praters have two daughters, Sherry and Sandy, and four grandchildren: Jennifer, Julie, Becky and Jason. They are all TJC alumni. She will be honored with the Special Recognition award.

